

## Low-visibility corner creates driver hazard

The construction on 9th East has brought a new hazard — low visibility on a Provo corner.

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## Women's sports at Y improves through years

Lu Wallace, BYU women's athletics director, has seen cougar women's athletics transform from an informal gathering to dominating program in the Inter-mountain West.

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## Even kindergartners work with computers

Move over, Dick and Jane, At Waterville Elementary School, students man computer terminals along with reading primers.

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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 27 Wednesday, October 12, 1983

## Two points of view seen for cancellation Russian speaker

HONDA MORGAN

Senior Reporter  
of a mix-up in getting for speakers on campus, Pozner, a communist on snow and a staunch Com- munity member, will not be at BYU. Dabakis, a BYU graduate who went to the State Depart- ment, met Pozner when he to the Soviet Union last year. The two became friends, and "in my naïveté, I n to come to my house and also set up speaking en- s on college campuses and on national television. I discovered that Pozner some and speak publicly be- American had never done t thing. Dabakis said the sponded by inviting him to x weeks. as a first in the history of with the United States. Re- this is the first time the d agreed to three national es on Soviet television un- Dabakis said, "I did not t the people at BYU and I en guys, I want you to be s said the arrangements e, and Pozner was sche- peak on campus Tuesday. ore the Korean airline got n, before that happened, i said, "Guess what, we nt a communist on our

like to have the proper channels fol- lowed," said Ronald Hyde, assistant executive vice president in charge of University Relations. By the time the proposal was submitted again, the Korean airline incident had occurred, and the idea was rejected altogether, he said. "Even if we had invited him to speak here, after the Korean air- line thing, we would have canceled anyway."

"If the timing were right, and pro- cedures were followed correctly, I think we would have welcomed the opportunity, Kerr said. "Students need to hear various points of view."

Jennifer Johnson, ASBYU Academics Vice President, said, "For some reason, the administration did not feel the speaker would be appropriate." She said that to the best of her knowledge, she went through the proper channels to get approval for the speaker.

However, Ryan Thomas, the admi- nistrator in charge of Student Pro- grams, said, "It may well have been my fault. Coming into this job new, I'm not as familiar with the procedures as I should be."

He said scheduling may have been part of the problem, because the sche- dule is already so full during Home- coming Week. "And in the midst of all of this, the whole Korean airline prob- lem arose, and that probably contrib- uted to it."

When asked who it was that actu- ally canceled the speaking engagement, Thomas said, "It was communicated to me by the speakers committee, that there were concerns from the admi- nistration. I don't have a name to give you."

Dabakis said he found the explana- tion hard to believe. "If they really wanted him here, miff-up or no, they would have let him come here. I hope that it's obvious how illogical that is."

"I just want to know what it is that Mr. Pozner could say to BYU stu- dents that everybody's so afraid of."

Dabakis said he would still like to bring Pozner to Provo if there's some- body willing to sponsor him. Because of the delay caused by the shooting of the Korean jet, Pozner's visit was not approved until Tuesday.

## Spill clears Eyring Center

By ERIC ZEBLEY

Senior Reporter  
A toxic chemical spill in the Eyr- ing Science Center caused the eva-

cuation of about 1,000 students Tuesday morning.

One student was taken to Utah Valley Hospital, said BYU Police

Chief Robert Kelshaw.

On the second floor of the building, a student accidentally dropped a bottle containing approximately 500 grams

(one pint) of thionylchloride, Kel- shaw said. The bottle shattered when it was dropped, Kelshaw said. A fire alarm was sounded and the building was evacuated because of the strong toxic fumes, he said.

David Chamberlin, a graduate student from Canyon Country, Calif., majoring in chemistry, was overcome by the chemical fumes while he was trying to neutralize the spill with baking soda.

Chamberlin was treated at Utah Valley Hospital for gas inhalation and released.

Jon Moody, a senior from New- port Beach, Calif., majoring in zoolo- gy, said he saw the girl drop the bottle.

"She screamed for everyone to stay away. I tried to keep people away also. The fumes were so strong I almost lost it."

Moody said the girl ran and got help, then someone rang the fire alarm.

BYU Police officer Norm Williams complained of burning of the skin and some nausea, symptoms which were induced by the chemical while he was evacuating the building.

Thionylchloride is a chlorinating and sulfating agent used in auto- mobile batteries. The fumes can cause damage to the lungs, said Paul Richards, director of public com- munications.

There were no other injuries, although some students were re- ported coughing after breathing the fumes.

The building was evacuated for about an hour while the chemical was neutralized and cleaned up, Kelshaw said.



Provo City firemen and BYU officers prepare to enter the Eyring Science Center to clean up a spilled chemical. A student accidentally dropped a bottle of thionylchloride, and the toxic fumes caused the evacuation of the building until the chemical was cleaned up.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

## Thistle drains, slower than planned

By SHANNON HALL and LESLIE LIVINGSTON

Staff Writers  
Thistle Lake may remain in Utah County longer than originally planned.

"The draining of Thistle Lake, originally thought to be completed in 30 days, will now be completed sometime in November," said Doyle Winterton, Utah County water engineer in charge of flood control.

Engineers began draining the three-mile long lake Oct. 1. The lake was created by a massive mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon last April. According to Winterton, one reason for the delay is the stream below the lake cannot carry as much water as originally planned.

"The overflowing of the stream is causing dam-

age to farmers' crops," Winterton said.

According to Bob Morgan, director of dam safety for the State Engineer's Office, the engineers are not releasing more than 800 feet per second of water into the Spanish Fork River. At first, state officials hoped to drain the lake more rapidly by releasing as much as 1,200 feet per second.

On Tuesday no water was being turned into the channel because contractors were proceeding with the "benching" process.

Morgan explained how the process works. "As the water drops, it is necessary to blow out sections of the vertical tunnel wall to allow more water to escape."

Morgan said the drainage process will become more difficult as the water level gets lower because the contractor will be blowing out thicker rock.

Engineers shot the third bench Tuesday and are now cleaning rock out of the rock trap. The rock trap is a 30-foot hole below the level of the horizontal drain tunnel designed to catch any rocks or debris that might fall into the tunnel.

The trap is designed to prevent blockage of the horizontal tunnel feeding water into the Spanish Fork River.

As of Tuesday, Thistle Lake's level had dropped approximately 12 feet.

Utah County water officials report that all of the rivers and streams feeding into Utah Lake are still running at a higher level than this time last year.

Winterton said Utah Lake is three feet higher than last year, and it looks as though there will be more flooding next year.

## Privilege abuse suspected

## Social VP's 'joke' questioned

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH

Staff Writer  
A Provo businessman said he was offended by a "joking proposition" made by John E. Clark, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

Paul Flint, a car salesman at a local busi- ness, said he was offended when Clark offered him an "A" parking sticker for a price cut on a used car.

Flint said Clark told him, "If you can make the deal, I can get you a brand new 'A' parking sticker good for the whole year."

"I thought the offer was ridiculous and did not accept Clark's proposal," Flint said.

Thursday night Clark denied the accusation and said, "It's not true at all — the idea never entered my mind." Later, however, Clark said, "I joke around a lot. I might have made a joke about the sticker, but I don't even remember saying it."

Sam Cowley, ASBYU attorney general, said, "In most cases it would be a mis- use of ASBYU privileges and unethical to sell a parking sticker intended for an ASBYU worker to someone else."

Saturday, Clark, ASBYU President

Greg Fuller and a friend of Clark's went to talk to Flint. Following their conver- sation, Clark said he remembered the friend had been with him when the original inci- dent occurred. The friend recalled Clark mentioning the "A" parking sticker.

Clark then said he remembered discus- sing the sticker with the car dealer, but added, "I was joking about it the whole time — I would never bargain with school property or privileges with someone else."

Asked if Clark was joking, Flint said, "He was trying to make a deal; he sounded serious about it." Flint said the secretary at the auto dealership remembered the situation "because Paul was pretty steamed up about it."

After returning to talk with Flint, Clark said he felt the situation was cleared up and there were no more problems.

Flint, however, said he was not satisfied with the results of Saturday's meeting. "The way they handled themselves on Saturday made me feel there was definite- ly something wrong. Clark contradicted himself repeatedly. He denied and then admitted things all in the same conversa- tion."

"I was left with a bad taste in my mouth

about the whole situation," Flint said. Ryan Thomas, dean of Student Pro- grams and advisor to ASBYU, said he believes "this is a case of saying something in jest that was misinterpreted. It has been an unfortunate situation."

When asked if any action would be taken against Clark, Thomas said, "Jay was advised to be careful of his jokes, so they won't be misconstrued. At this point, there is no reason to believe it's any more than a joke."

According to Cowley, "There will be no investigation out of my office unless a formal complaint is made by a student that there has been some wrongdoing accord- ing to the ASBYU constitution or a bylaw."

Tuesday afternoon Clark refused to give any further comment.

ASBYU President Greg Fuller said, "After investigating the allegations against Clark, I've concluded that John made a joking reference to his sticker while he was misinterpreted by the mer- chant with whom he was dealing. This mis- understanding is unfortunate, but I have no reason to believe there was any delib- erate wrongdoing."

## Soviets favor arms suspension

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Western officials said Tuesday that the Soviet Union wants to suspend all nuclear arms negotiations with the United States because of imminent NATO deployment of new medium-range missiles in Europe.

The officials said the Soviets demanded an immediate recess at the Intermediate Nuclear Forces or Euromissile talks and an early break at the parallel Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

In both cases, the officials said, Soviet negotiators rejected the fixing of any resumption date.

Western diplomats noted that Moscow was carefully deman- ding a mutually-agreed recess rather than threatening a unilat- eral walk-out which would expose it to charges it did not want an accord.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the U.S. government "will do everything in its power to see that the talks continue and we will strive for some sort of agreement."

Yuli A. Kvitinsky, chief Soviet delegate at the Euromissile talks, reportedly told chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze that

the new NATO medium-range missiles were "an extension" of U.S. strategic intercontinental capability.

If and when talks are resumed the two negotiations will there- fore have to be combined, Kvitinsky told Nitze, according to the officials.

A ranking Soviet diplomat privately confirmed the Soviet posi- tion, saying the Kremlin did not believe President Reagan was serious about arms control.

"Indeed, we see little hope of getting any agreement as long as Mr. Reagan is in the White House," the Soviet diplomat said.

Nitze for his part proposed continuing the medium-range mis- sile talks until mid-December and resuming in January.

The veteran U.S. arms negotiator has often publicly stated his conviction that NATO must at least begin deployment to make Moscow talk serious business.

Western analysts said they believed the tough Soviet position — demanding an open-ended recess at both INF and START — was taken because the Soviet generals have had an increasingly dominant role in the talks.

## Wright commits to win governor's seat in '84

By SCOTT D. PIERCE

Staff Writer  
Republican Bob Wright declared his candidacy for governor's seat Tuesday at a forum sponsored by the BYU College Republicans, but fellow Republican Norm Bangertner did not formally announce his intentions. Both candidates invited, only Wright and he appeared. According to Chris Krol, president of the College Republicans, Rep. Elliott L. Gov. David Monson and Utah Majority Leader Kay S. Cornaby were all present. Wright said he was committed to the race and he was going all in. "I said Wright, the unsuccessful Republi- can for governor in 1980. I want to run cause I think there's a job to be done." 20 years of Democratic governors, Utah change, he said. A large majority of state are appointed by the governor, and at Scott Matheson's appointments have a real bent.

g lost the last election does not hurt his in 1984, Wright said. Losing to Mathe-

son is an advantage. "I think I've got his number," Wright said. "I know how to irritate him."

Wright said that he came from far behind in the polls to garner 46 percent of the vote in 1980. He appealed for volunteers to help him gain at least another 5 percent in 1984.

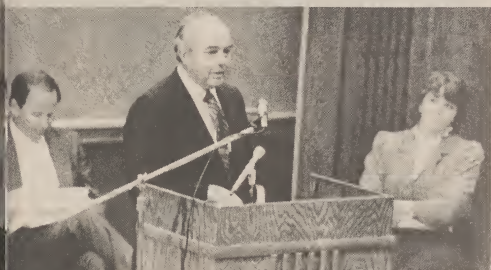
Bangertner, the Utah House of Representa- tives majority leader, said because of the absence of the other candidates he would not address the audience as a candidate for governor. He did say he would like to see a new governor for Utah.

"It would not be a bad thing for the state to have a change of administration after 20 years," he said.

Over the years a large bureaucracy has de- veloped, Bangertner said. A new administration should go through the state executive branch to eliminate duplications of effort.

In the present, Utah faces a major budget crisis and both Republicans and Democrats need to work together to solve it, he said.

"I'm committed to working with the governor as closely as possible."



Republican Norm Bangertner debates during a meeting sponsored by the BYU College Republicans. Though he did not announce he would run for the governor's seat in 1984, Bob Wright (left) declared his own candidacy for the office. Chris Krol, vice president of the College Republicans, is seated at the right.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Israeli government devalues currency

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's one-day-old government moved to shore up the faltering Israeli economy Tuesday by devaluing the nation's currency 23 percent and slashing food subsidies in half.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor drew up the austerity measures in an attempt to cut domestic spending by raising the price of consumer goods.

Israeli consumers reacted by besieging stores for everything they could buy before the prices go up Wednesday from 10-cent loaves of bread to \$2,000 video recorders.

"It is a madhouse," said one shopper. "I only went to buy milk for my baby but some women were filling their shopping carts like there was no tomorrow."

## Costa Rica seeks U.S. financial help

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica, seeking \$10 billion in U.S. aid, told Henry Kissinger's National Commission on Central America Tuesday the country needed more money to develop defenses against "extremist ideologies."

Costa Rica — the most peaceful of the five Central American nations — "is going through the most delicate situation in its history because of turbulence and war," President Luis Alberto Monge told commission members.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and 10 of 11 other Commission members accompanied Kissinger to Costa Rica on a six-nation swing through the region.

Kirkpatrick decided to visit the country at the last minute and was expected to return to Washington Wednesday, a U.S. Embassy official said.

The Commission was to move on to strife-torn El Salvador early Wednesday and later to Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua in its tour.

## Reagan begins hunt for interior secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan began his hunt Tuesday for a new interior secretary to replace James Watt and an aide said the field of candidates is wide open.

Reagan met with top advisers and White House personnel chief John Herrington to start what deputy press secretary Larry Speakes called "a thorough, well-thought-out search."

Watt resigned Sunday, ending 2½ stormy years in charge of managing federal lands and natural resources after controversy over a wisecrack about the composition of a coal leasing advisory board.

Speculation about who will be chosen to succeed him has focused on several conservative westerners, including Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee.

Another frequently mentioned prospect is former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.

In any event, the administration is seeking a nominee who would carry on Watt's policies.

## Peace plan rejected fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed opposition leaders Tuesday rejected President Amin Gemayel's plan for peace talks between Lebanon's religious factions and Syria warned civil warfare "could explode once again."

Even as the rejection was delivered, Christian and Moslem Druze militias exchanged artillery fire and snipers shot at army patrols on the 16th day of a truce between the warring factions.

The Pentagon announced that an emergency force of about 2,000 U.S. Marines aboard three American ships had sailed out of Lebanese waters toward the Indian Ocean. The 1,200 Marines who are part of the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon remained at their posts near Beirut airport.

Gemayel had planned to hold peace talks between Lebanon's religious factions next week in his office in the Beirut suburb of Baabda.

## Civil rights agency critical of Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, caught in a political struggle that threatens its existence, Tuesday debated a draft statement critical of President Reagan's civil rights enforcement effort.

The draft assailed administration staff reductions and budget cutbacks have seriously hampered the efforts of government agencies to enforce existing civil rights laws, commission sources reported.

If Congress and the White House do not resolve their dispute, the commission will expire Nov. 29.

## Korean terrorists linked to bombing

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Security forces gunned down a Korean and captured another in separate clashes apparently linked to the terror bombing that killed 20 people, including four South Korean Cabinet ministers, the government said Tuesday.

A third Korean escaped after hurling a grenade that wounded a Burmese security man, an official statement said. The government did not say whether the Koreans were from North or South Korea.

# Despite Soviet threat, U.S. pushes discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, faced with a Soviet threat to suspend nuclear arms control negotiations, "will do everything in its power" to see that the talks continue and succeed, President Reagan's spokesman said Tuesday.

"We continue to hope and we continue to be there," Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said, responding to disclosures that Moscow threatened to suspend the talks in Geneva to protest the scheduled NATO deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Senior administration officials confirmed the Soviets have called for a recess in negotiations on Intermediate Nuclear Forces and signaled a similar desire to suspend the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on long-range weapons.

The action may come next week, they said, and seems at odds with Reagan's predictions that the Kremlin would soften its negotiating position as deployment time neared.

The new moves by Moscow, further jeopardizing Reagan's hopes of arms control breakthroughs in his first term, reflect opposition to plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built medium-range missiles in Europe if the two superpowers fail to reach agreement by December, the aides said.

A State Department official familiar with the pace of both missile negotiations said the Soviet strategy is not a new one and it may be timed to fuel demonstrations planned in Europe next week against the spread of nuclear arms.

"As a tactic, the Soviets are very fond of this sort of thing," he said. "They want to create the appearance of a crisis."

The official, who asked not to be identified, added that the United States would not walk out on the talks, saying, "If for any reason the negotiations are suspended it should be clear that the Soviet Union alone will bear the responsibility."

"The issue at stake in the talks is one of great significance for the security of Europe and the world," Speakes said. "The United States everything in its power to see that the talks continue."

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs 70-75; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 62  
Low temperature: 45  
One year ago: 64-29

Prevailing wind direction: Northwest  
Peak wind speed: 21 mph, 4:50 a.m. Tuesday  
High humidity: 91 percent  
Low humidity: 32 percent  
Precipitation: .07 inches

# Salary increase needed to keep 'bright' teachers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional task force concluded Tuesday that across-the-board pay hikes, supplemented by merit pay, are needed to draw and keep "the best and the brightest" instructors in the nation's classrooms.

The Task Force on Merit Pay, headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., also suggested three federal initiatives: teacher scholarships for top students, one-year fellowships for top teachers and a program to provide advance instruction to up to 200,000 teachers each year.

The group cited a need for better training and improved working conditions for teachers as other key factors in improving public education.

In releasing a report summarizing a four-month study, Simon said polls show that the public is willing to pay more to upgrade America's troubled schools.

He said the recommended federal program would cost less than \$200 million. The cost of the overall plan to states and local school districts would depend on how much they increase teacher salaries and how they meet

the recommendation to experiment with merit pay for "superior" teachers.

The 21-member group of legislators and educators offered no specific salary figure.

It noted, however, that teaching is among the nation's lowest paid professions, with an average salary of \$19,000—a fact that has driven many of the nation's top students to seek other work.

"Right now, we are not getting the best and the brightest to go into teaching," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., one of four congressmen on the panel.

He described the panel's recommendations as a "carefully planned surgical strike" to remedy the situation and to help improve public schools.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, created the merit pay task force last June. President Reagan has embraced the idea of performance-based salaries as one way to aid America's schools.

# 'Inarmed escorts' have powder burns

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Two of Benigno Aquino's supposedly unarmed military escorts were found to have gunpowder burns on their hands after the opposition leader was assassinated, confidential government sources said Tuesday.

The National Bureau of Investigation reports tend to support earlier claims by a government-appointed prosecutor that the slain politician's guards may have been armed.

Official government reports on the Aug. 21 assassination at Manila International Airport state that Aquino was escorted from a China Airlines plane by five unarmed security men and that he was shot at close range by a lone civilian assassin.

The alleged killer, Rolando Galman, was shot and killed in a hail of military gunfire and later identified as a communist assassin hired to kill Aquino—a bitter critic of President Ferdinand Marcos—on his return from three years exile in the United States.

Many Filipinos, including Aquino's family, have disputed the government version and claim the military had a hand in the murder.

The NBI reports state that diphylamine-paraffin tests conducted Aug. 22 and 23 on Sgt. Arnulfo de Mesa and Constable Rogelio Moreno both proved positive for nitrates.

"Among the escorts, two were positive (for gunpowder burns)," said

Amadeo Seno, deputy general counsel for a disbanded presidential inquiry into the slaying. "They were supposed to be unarmed."

Galman also proved positive for nitrates, the NBI reports said.

Seno said the presence of nitrate specks on the hands of both men did "not necessarily" mean they fired weapons the day Aquino was murdered but posed "big questions" that needed answering.

"This could be a good lead for further investigation as to why they were found positive for the presence of nitrates," he said.

"Immediately after the incident (Aviation Security Command) Gen. Luther Custodio confined them to quarters . . . so they could not have possibly fired a gun after Aug. 21."

Seno, a well-known criminal lawyer and ballistics expert from the central Philippines island of Cebu, said the forensic evidence, along with videotapes viewed by the commission before it was disbanded Monday, "may not be conclusive, but it is corroborative that somebody else other than Galman shot Aquino."

The NBI report submitted to chief government investigator Prospero Oliva, said escort Constable Mario Lazaga "noticed a man with a blue shirt and denim pants dart towards the back of Sgt. de Mesa, and suddenly fire a gun at the back of the head of ex-senator Aquino."

# Attorneys present motions in Filiaga pretrial session

Attorneys conducted a pretrial conference for former BYU football player Pussila "Junior" Filiaga at the American Fork 8th Circuit Court Tuesday.

The prosecution and defense presented their motions in a closed session in the judge's chambers to determine if sufficient grounds existed to bring the case to trial.

Filiaga has been charged with assault, a Class B misdemeanor that carries a \$200 fine, for allegedly striking a line judge last month during a ninth-grade football game between American Fork and Timpani.

When leaving the conference Hal

Hintze, defense attorney, said, "Following the discussion the judge ruled to continue the proceedings for a future hearing." During this time Filiaga and Hintze will decide which avenue of defense to present.

He added, "This doesn't mean the case will actually go to trial . . . only if the judge decides there are sufficient grounds to continue, will there be a trial. If that is so a jury trial will not be necessary. It will be heard by the judge himself."

He said the defense's case centers more on the provocation surrounding the incident. "We want our evidence to assist in mitigating the penalty."

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Earthquake hits parts of Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — An Ottawa tremor shook parts of eastern Ontario and Quebec early Tuesday, Canada's Energy, Mines and Resources Department said.

Information Center said. No injuries or damage were reported.

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# House too close to road, creates traffic problems

House sitting dangerously close to road at 820 N. 900 East is creating traffic problems for motorists who can't see around it. The road within four feet of the house is blocked by the fire. Drivers are unable to see traffic without pulling out to stop.

with motorists who are edging out into the intersection to see.

At a Sept. 27 Provo City Council meeting, council member Charles Henson expressed concern that the house poses a real threat to motorists and that accidents had occurred there.

Mayor James Ferguson told Henson, "Evidence of accidents does not lend evidence that street conditions are causing it." Henson disagreed and said, "There are 30 feet of skid marks that lie in the face of what

you're saying now."

Ferguson explained, "We're talking about spending \$80,000 to \$90,000 to move the house. We need to get more facts." Henson told the mayor that he fears the time spent studying the problem "will provide three or four corpses."

Captain Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department said that there is very little traffic at the intersection and there haven't been a noticeable amount of accidents. "It is a hazard, though," he added.



Universe photo by George Frey  
Construction widened 900 East brings the road four feet from the house.

## Judge delays feminist's trial

A. La. (UPI) — The trial of a feminist leader Ginny Hargis of committing murder Tuesday, was postponed by a judge who said the trial publicity and lost time preparation.

"I think there would be an injustice to both sides if we were to go to trial today," said Burns.

He ordered the trial to start Nov. 7. Foat refused to comment as she walked out of the courthouse with her attorneys, but friend and feminist leader Kay Tsenin said Foat was disappointed.

"In Ginny's mind, the quicker she can get her case in front of the jury, the quicker she can be acquitted," she said. Another supporter said the delay would help defense attorneys, con-

vince a series of state courts that the murder charge should have been thrown out because Foat was denied a speedy trial.

Her attorneys insisted she still could get a fair trial in Jefferson Parish, despite controversy over the news story.

An article published Monday in The Times-Picayune said prosecutors had been unable to find a key witness in the 18-year-old case. Defense attorneys lashed out at the article, saying the unnamed witness actually would help Foat prove she was innocent.

## Doctor on Maine isle won't move to D.C.

VINALHAVEN, Maine (UPI) — Federal officials said Tuesday the only doctor on an island community off the Maine coast must transfer to a Washington desk job or resign, prompting the doctor to say he won't go.

"The whole idea is to get a physician there (to a doctorless area) on an as-needed basis," said Shirley Barth, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington. "If the guy wants to stay and the community can support him, that is one of the aims of the program."

Dr. Gregory O'Keefe has served the island community of 1,200 — 12 miles off the coast — for eight years, but the National Health Service Corps said it wanted him to move to Washington.

"The corps felt it was time for him to assume additional responsibility," she said. O'Keefe has the choice of remaining with the corps and accepting his orders, or staying in Maine and going into private practice, she said.

The program O'Keefe volunteered into is a quasi-military agency. All its members, however, are civilian doctors sent to areas where they're needed.

"I just think I'm not the right man for the job," O'Keefe said. "If he is forced to go into private practice the health care on the island will suffer," O'Keefe said, because he will be forced to pay for medical malpractice insurance now picked up by the federal government.

## Firemen educate children

Concerned for life and property, the Orem Department of Public Safety will be conducting fire education classes in the city's elementary schools from October through February.

Fire Marshall Larry Ballard and Inspector Dan Bishop will visit all of the 13 elementary schools, emphasizing fire prevention to children in grades kindergarten through grade three, with a 45-minute presentation from the "Learn Not to Burn" manual.

Both Ballard and Bishop agree that the greatest satisfaction from teaching fire prevention is "preventing loss by fire of life or property."

Bishop said of recent fires, "We haven't lost a child from fires, and we attribute this to the active prevention inspection program."

Kindergarten students will be taught match safety and the "stop, drop and roll" method. In this method, children are taught that if their clothes are on fire, they should stop where they are, drop to the ground and begin rolling until they crush the flames.

First grade students will be taught by Bishop with the aid of Plugge the Robot, a talking life-size fire hydrant. The course will emphasize learning the school fire drill and preventing false alarms.

Second grade students will be taught by Cinderbritches, a fire clown, and will learn the importance of home-escape planning and smoke detectors.

Students in the third grade will be taught ways that they can help the fire department, and will also be given an engine demonstration.

Bishop gave an example of one way in which the training paid off. "A girl from Northridge Elementary school was baby sitting when she smelled smoke. Immediately, she took the children outside and from a neighbor's house called the fire department. This was what we taught in the schools."

## IML truck strike ends; Lee resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — S. Whitfield Lee's resignation as head of his financially-ailing trucking firm has ended a nationwide strike by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Lee said he resigned Tuesday night as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of IML Freight, Inc., in exchange for a Teamsters Union promise to remove picket lines at the company's facilities in 36 states.

The union claimed it could not work with Lee, sole owner of the Salt Lake City-based company since 1976. However, Lee said, "Apparently the Teamsters were willing to sacrifice 2,000 employees to get one resignation. I was not willing to see the people lose their jobs."

Lee said IML, which filed for bankruptcy last July, would have failed "had the strike continued one more day." The 1,500 workers represented by the Teamsters walked out at 12:01 a.m. Monday. They took down their picket lines Tuesday at 9 p.m. (MDT).

"My major considerations were the 2,000 employees, the welfare of their families and the continued operation of the company," Lee said. "There was no alternative but for me to resign since the union leaders wanted the issue decided on personalities rather than in a professional manner."



news tips  
378-3630

## New mental facilities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saving mental health treatment centers are overcrowded, officials from the state and Salt Lake County have announced plans to ask the Legislature for money to build new facilities.

Officials said the new mental health centers would be less intensive than the State Mental Hospital but would have more security and treatment than county co-op community living centers.

Salt Lake County Commissioners and Norm Angus, Utah department of Social Services director, devised the plan.

Commissioner M. Tom Shimizu said the county is concerned with the problem because it has to pay for state-committed patients sent to a University Hospital mental facility.

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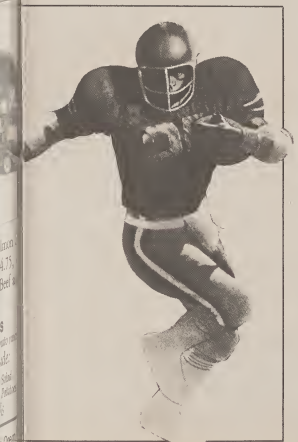
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# SPORTS

## Good pitching despite rain

### Phillies take series first game

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Joe Morgan and Garry Maddox provided the strength with solo homers and John Denny showed some heart by outdueling Scott McGregor Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a rain-soaked 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of the World Series.

The second game of the best-of-seven Series will be played Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium with rookie Charles Hudson scheduled to pitch for the Phillies and Mike Boddicker going for the Orioles. The National Weather Service, however, predicted a 70 percent chance of rain for Wednesday night's game.

A steady, misty rain fell throughout Game 1 but both Denny and McGregor pitched superbly before a raincoat-covered crowd of 52,204 that included President Reagan. Reagan arrived after the game started but stayed to applaud the fine pitching of both starters.

The Phillies managed only five hits off McGregor and two relievers. But Morgan connected for a solo

home in the sixth to tie the score 1-1 and Maddox broke the deadlock with another solo home in the eighth.

Denny, whom many said lacked the fortitude necessary to win in the postseason, gave up a solo home to Jim Dwyer in the first inning. He then allowed just three harmless singles until the eighth when Al Bumbry knocked him out of the game with a two-out double. Al Holland, arguably the best reliever in the NL this season, took over and got the last four outs to pick up the save. The two combined on a five-hitter.

Denny's control was masterful. He stayed ahead of batters all game and did not issue a walk while striking out five over 7 2-3 innings. Denny, the National League's top winner this season with a 19-4 mark, set down the Orioles in order in four innings.

It seemed fitting Maddox should finally emerge as a hero since he had been branded as a goat for his typically poor defensive play in previous postseason games. Most recently, Maddox dropped a fly

ball by Fernando Valenzuela in Game 2 of the NL playoffs, allowing the Dodgers to score two runs and post a 4-1 triumph.

When Maddox stepped to the plate as the leadoff batter in the eighth Tuesday night, McGregor had faced only two batters over the minimum through seven innings. Maddox, however, slammed McGregor's first pitch of the inning over the left-field fence for his first World Series home. Bo Diaz, the next batter, nearly duplicated Maddox's feat but left fielder John Lowenstein reached over the fence to take a home run away from the Phillies' catcher.

The Phillies looked as if they might get something going in the first inning when third baseman Todd Cruz dropped Morgan's popup for an error to open the game. But catcher Rick Dempsey quickly made up for Cruz's blunder by throwing out Morgan attempting to steal second and McGregor then allowed only two more singles before Morgan homered in the sixth to tie the score.

## Eyestone leads harriers at Stanford

The BYU cross-country team, led by All-American Ed Eyestone's first-place finish, placed second behind UCLA in the prestigious Stanford Invitational meet last Saturday.

Eyestone ran the 10,000 meter course in 30:13.6 to win the race by seven seconds over last year's champion, Matt Blaty of Cal-Poly. Other Cougars to place were Lin Whittcott (ninth), Adrien Ymeret (11th), Steve Chipman (23rd), and

Doug Stutz (49th). BYU Coach Sherald James said he is pleased with the team's performance—partly because of the meet's prestigious nature.



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## Y spikers serve losses to U of U

BYU's highly touted women's volleyball team defeated its in-state rival, the University of Utah, last night in three straight matches at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The scores of the games were; 15-9, 15-4 and 15-8.

BYU was behind early in the first game but took the lead 7-6 on Lisa Monson's serve.

From then on it was all BYU as the Cougars ran the score to 12-9 before Utah called a time-out. Following the time-out, Karin Knudsen hit an unreturnable serve and BYU pushed the lead up to 14-9. The game winner came on a kill by Madge Ferreira.

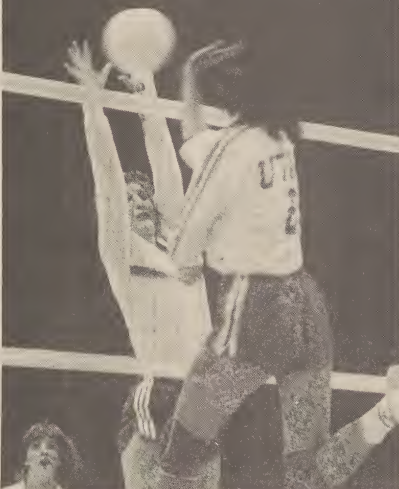
The Cougars thrashed the Utes soundly in the second game of the match 15-4 behind great serving from Ferreira.

From there the BYU volleyballers never looked back stretching their lead to 13-4 on two blocks by Karen Doane that turned into scores for the Cougars.

After losing the serve, Ferreira came up with a kill that gave the ball back to the Cougars before Vonda Skousen served up the final point of the game.

BYU defeated the Utes as easily in the third game as they did in the second, 15-3.

With the score knotted at 6-6 BYU scored nine points to the Utes two and the Cougars won the match 3-0.



BYU women's volleyball team defeated the University of Utah team in three straight matches; 15-9, 15-4 and 15-8. The 11th-ranked Cougars will host San Diego State Friday night.

## Oilers' Biles is first NFL coach fired

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ed Biles, saying it was a mistake to follow popular Bum Phillips as head coach of the Houston Oilers, is the first National Football League head coaching casualty of the season.

Biles resigned Monday amid intense criticism by fans and media over a 13-game losing streak and an 0-6 record in 1983. Biles said he was not forced out and that his decision "surprised" oilman owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr.

The Oilers were expected to name either defensive coordinator Chuck Studley or offensive coordinator Kay Dalton as interim head coach.

Biles surprised reporters by making his resignation announcement at a regularly scheduled news conference.

The Oilers had just come home from a wildcard playoff loss to eventual Super Bowl champion Oakland when Adams announced on New Year's Eve 1980 he was firing Phillips. Adams without explanation gave Phillips' job as general manager to assistant general manager Ladd Herzog, and Phillips' job as head coach to Biles.

Some fans have never forgotten the firing of the only coach to have brought the team success in their tenure in the NFL.

"I've been a punching bag," Biles said. "I've been the eye of the hurricane for 2 1/2, the center of all controversy. I felt like I've have enough."

## Pizza man delivers dough for Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — There must be a lot of dough in making pizzas.

Pizza magnate Thomas S. Monaghan, who once dreamed of playing shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, came up with enough dough Monday to buy the American League baseball team from John E. Fetzer.

Terms of the Tigers' sale were not disclosed but estimates of the club's value range from \$25 million to \$35 million. For the sale to become official, it will have to be approved by 75 percent of the American League owners and the commissioner of baseball.

"I didn't want to own (just) a big league ball club," said Monaghan, 46, owner of Domino's pizza delivery stores. "I wanted to own the Detroit Tigers."

"I wanted to play shortstop for them. But when that possibility failed," he said, "I was left with only the other alternative."

Under the terms of the sale, Monaghan will receive the stock in the club as well as its major and minor league players and league franchise, Tiger Stadium and the land it sits on belongs to the city.

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# Women's athletics moving forward

by TROY STEINER  
Staff Writer

Wallace has seen many things go at BYU, but one of the most important changes has taken place in women's athletics. It has been the administrator's intercollegiate athletics for 10 years. Her responsibility overseeing the women's program, handling the business management and out problems in game schedules Wallace said, she is responsible for "a little of everything."

Improvement satisfying

Like all others, "has its ups and downs, but it's satisfying to see movement of athletics and how things are going." Wallace said, the first came to BYU 27 years ago as gymnastics coach, athletics was hardly worth anything — women's teams or didn't even exist.

BYU and other universities very often have what we call a "sport day." On these days, respective teams would compete each other to determine who is more skilled in their specific



Lu Wallace, director of women's athletics, discusses how the athletic program for women at BYU has changed.

athletic programs have been going on since then, considering now there are organized and a very competitive

university were very limited in those days," said Wallace. "Women's place was thought of as a sport day. It was not a society for a woman to be in an athletic field."

The starting point of the women's athletics came in the first National Vol-

leyball Championships for women. In 1974, Title IX became law to end any type of sex discrimination in sports.

"That caused a real push in athletics," Wallace said. "We weren't as behind as other institutions," referring to BYU's position in the world of women's intercollegiate athletics.

"There has been tremendous growth in women's athletics in the

last nine years." Students now have the opportunity to be taught not only academically, but also in the area of athletics.

The first time full grants were legally awarded to deserving women athletes was 1976.

The administration at BYU has been very supportive of the women's program, allowing many grants and scholarships for the female competi-

tors, Wallace said. "We feel very positive with the administration."

In comparison to the quality of the men's programs, the women's athletics at BYU are close to being equal, Wallace added.

One of the main goals for the women's athletic program is to finance the maximum number of grants possible, she said.

Preparation good

According to Wallace, the coaches are preparing the athletes very well for competition, and the athletes themselves are representing BYU and the women's programs well.

This is the second year BYU women have competed in the High Country Athletic Conference. Last year the Y women beat out the other universities in the conference to receive the title of "All-sports-winners."

A year ago, they did not finish an athletic season below second place in the conference.

"We hope we can maintain that spot," said Wallace.

Now, because of the advances in women's athletics, there is a higher intensity of recruiting, with more athletes being scouted and more receiving scholarships.

If a school didn't recruit athletes, it would not be able to compete on the same level as those that do, said Wallace.

For BYU women to be more nationally recognized, they must play those teams that are already known for their great athletic programs and excellent sports squads.

If they do well against those teams, then the women's program will continue to make great progress and receive the national recognition that it deserves, Wallace said.

## Team meeting, tryouts planned for jayvee hoop

Those interested in junior varsity basketball tryouts are requested to attend a team meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the Marriott Center.

BYU Head Coach LaDell Andersen will explain the format of the jayvee program.

Actual JV basketball tryouts will begin Tuesday at the Marriott Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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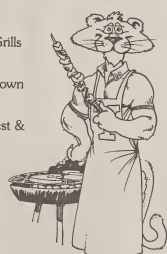
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ATHLETICS AND ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

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## Louthan, Butler honored by WAC

Linebacker Marty Louthan was named Western Conference player of the week Tuesday for his high performance Saturday in the Falcons' 44-17 win over

who gained 91 yards on 19 carries, scored on five runs of 2, 1, 7, 5 and 22 yards. In addition to his flexbone rushing attack, Louthan made good on eight attempts, totaling 130 aerial yards.

ominated for the honor were BYU wide receiver Kirk New Mexico quarterback Buddy Funkh, Utah running back Danny Tarver and San Diego State wide receiver

Linebacker Gary Butler, who helped the University of New Mexico to a 30-10 upset win over Southwest Conference leader Texas Tech, was awarded the WAC defensive player honor earlier this week.

Butler, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., was credited with seven unassisted tackles and eight assists, including one tackle for a loss. He also recovered one fumble and forced another in the Lobos' win.

Other nominees for the defensive honor included linebackers Charlie Heath of Air Force, Raymond Morris of Texas-El Paso and Jay Fairman of Utah; safety Kyle Morrell of BYU; and noseguard Jeff Miller of San Diego State University.

## Jabbar signs; Nixon traded

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The press conference is held in part to regain timing. This year, even the management of the Los Angeles Lakers is out of step.

The Lakers Monday afternoon said they had obtained a long-sought backup center for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when they dealt guards Norm Nixon and Eddie Jordan to the San Diego Clippers for veteran center Swen Nater and the rights to rookie guard Byron Scott.

Only one hitch — Abdul-Jabbar was unsigned.

But at Nixon's farewell news conference, Laker officials casually mentioned that Abdul-Jabbar had signed a multi-year contract — rumored to be a two-year, \$4-million deal.

The team said Abdul-Jabbar, 36, the six-time Most Valuable Player who played out his option last year, will earn the highest annual salary in Laker history. All-Star guard Magic Johnson signed a 25-year, \$25-million pact in 1981.

Abdul-Jabbar, a 14-time All-Star could become the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer this year (needing 1,610 points to pass Wilt Chamberlain).

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## Cougars sweep all but one

The BYU baseball team should be known as house cleaners after sweeping all but one game last week. Only instate rival Utah managed to win one of its two games with the Cougars.

The BYU baseballers split two games with Utah in Salt Lake City Tuesday. The Cougars defeated the Utes in the first game 9-6 and lost a tough 5-6 decision in the second game.

Back on the Cougars' home diamond, a squad comprised mostly of jayvee players downed Snow College twice by the scores of 6-4 and 10-5.

The Cougars then played host to Ricks College on Friday and continued in their winning ways, sweeping the hapless Vikings in three games, 4-2, 14-3 and 11-5.

The team's record in the fall pre-season now stands at 8-1.

According to BYU Coach Gary Pullins, the Cougars have outstanding personnel, adding that by March the team could be even better than last year's squad, which was ranked second in the nation at one time.

Pullins' biggest concern right now is the strength of his pitching staff, with most of the hurlers suffering weak arms at this early point in the season.

But continued practice and weightlifting will help strengthen his pitchers' arms, said Pullins.

BYU will face Utah Technical College today at 3 p.m. One Cougar squad will play at Utah Tech, while the other will compete at the BYU baseball diamond.

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MARRIAGE: COLUMBIA STYLE

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Program to open Thursday

By VALERIE McCUNE  
Staff Writer

Students can share "The Best of Times" with a variety of song, dance and specialty numbers at this year's Homecoming Spectacular, said Dee Winter-ton, associate director of Homecoming Spectacular.

The production, which opens Thursday night in the Marriott Center, is "the biggest collegiate production in the United States," said Randy Boothe, coordinator for Homecoming Spectacular.

### Shockingly good

"Other colleges are shocked that we are able to put together such a performance and keep the cost down," he added.

This year's performing groups include the Young Ambassadors, the Lamanite Generation, the International Folk Dancers, the Dancer's Company and alumni members. The Cougar Marching Band will perform for the first time as part of this show, Boothe said.

An unusual feature of the program will be the large-screen video narrations instead of a master of

ceremonies.

The show will start with an introduction of the BYU royalty and then the number "Strike up the Band."

Appropriately, the Cougar Marching Band will perform, followed by a tribute to Janie Thompson, director of the Lamanite Generation.

A 1940s radio hour with the Young Ambassadors and the Theater Department and a performance by Synthesis with director Ray Smith will also be part of the show.

The Lamanite Generation will present an Aztec and a Polynesian number.

The Young Ambassadors will also salute television. BYU alumnus Flo T. Farnsworth was the first to invent the television, Boothe said.

### Salute director

The International Folk Dancers will then salute Mary Bee Jensen, former director of the group. She will perform with the 258 dancers.

Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

## L.A. Raiders players visit Y to film 'The Gridiron Gang'

By LESLIE ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

When Todd Christensen played football for BYU six years ago, he didn't play in the new Cougar Stadium, he didn't break lunch in the middle of practice, and he didn't play with a bunch of pre-adolescent children.

Today he did.

Christensen, now a tight end for the Los Angeles Raiders, and his teammate, Greg Pruitt, a running back, spent the day at the stadium teaching football to a children ages 4-14 in the filming of a pilot program for cable television called "The Gridiron Gang."

Aimed primarily at a juvenile audience, "The Gridiron Gang" combines a story line concerning the activities of a group of young football enthusiasts and their young coach, with tips from professional football players who teach the group how to play football.

Nyle Bingo Smith, author of the pilot program, currently plays the role of Major Maxwell M. Maxwell in the Margarets Arena Theater production of Rob Rainey's "Intensive Care."

Pruitt affirmed the value of the program to sports education. "If a kid is interested in football, he is going to play," Pruitt said.

"If he is taught to play correctly when he starts, he will have fewer mistakes to unlearn when he gets older," he added.

Christensen said performing in the program was a good chance for him to learn, as well. Neither he nor Pruitt has acted before. "This is the first time I've done anything like this, besides doing a few commercials," Pruitt said, "and there are a lot more lines to know."

"Acting is a lot like football," Christensen said, "neither is easy, but at least in this type of program, I just have to be myself."

Pruitt and Christensen on their day off from football practice, spent the morning filming in the northeast corner of the stadium and the afternoon on the field.

Between takes, and during the inevitable lags which occurred while the crew synchronized cameras and sound, the actors and athletes relaxed by tossing the football around.

## Hemmings plays spy in tonight's PBS movie

NEW YORK (UPI)

— David Hemmings stars as a rumpled, middle-aged spy who must

deal not only with the intrigues of the KGB but also with those of the school-tie crowd that has taken over his home office in PBS's "Charlie Muffin."

Facing many of the same problems that confronted the plump and lovable George Smiley, British agent Muffin seems to be the last true spy among a groups of academic degree-holding toadies.

The two-hour movie, which airs on PBS stations tonight at 8 p.m. EDT, moves along at a nice pace — there were those who thought the Smiley series on PBS three seasons ago was dragged out too long.

In the show, Muffin is set up, despite his ability as an agent and becomes an embarrassment to his home office. However, he later redeems himself with his handling of the KGB.

## LDS Church picks Smith as assistant

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has appointed Wayne A. Smoot, Jr., 62, president of its famous Mt. Tabernacle Choir.

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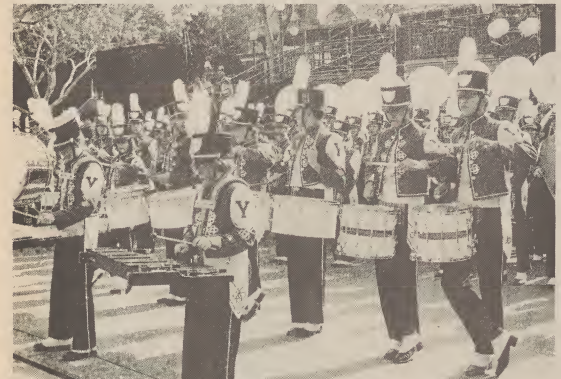
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The Cougar Marching Band will perform for the first time in the annual variety show, "Homecoming Spectacular." The show runs through Saturday. The program is a salute to BYU alumni.

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## Cable, pay TV forego fall season competition

NEW YORK (UPI)

— If there's one commercial network tradition that cable and pay television don't seem interested in picking up, it's the fall season — those couple of weeks each September when TV's Big Three unveil their new models.

Cable and pay services tend to introduce new programs throughout the year, and CBS' Vice President for Programming Harvey Shepherd has said this might be the wave of the future for the commercial networks as well.

"We're scattered all over the board," said Michael Oglesby, manager of public relations for Ted Turner's "Superstation" WTBS. "We don't have a 'Be There Week,'" he said, referring to NBC's program advertising campaign.

But there will be new shows premiering on cable and pay TV this fall and right through January.

WTBS will unveil a "Good News" show, Group W Satellite Communications is launching a new sports network and The Nashville Network (TNN) is putting together a country talent contest show.

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Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation, International Folk Dancers and Synthesis all know how to put on a super show. Add to that the Cougar Marching Band, Janie Thompson, Lee Linda Wakefield and Cambridge, Lagoon's Fave Band, and you'll see why this year's show is going to be so great. Hurry to the Marriott Center Ticket Office or to any ZCMI Datatix outlet to buy your tickets today!

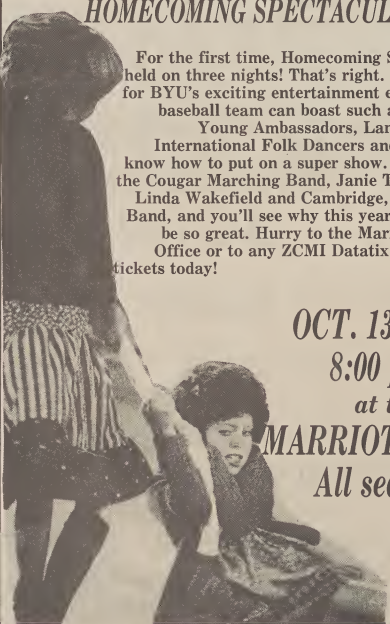
OCT. 13, 14, 15

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at the

MARRIOTT CENTER

All seats \$5.00



HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR

# Letters sent out non-approved

By ERIC ZEBLEY  
Senior Reporter

has been sent out by the individual Housing Office to who either have not listed a press on their university re- who may be living in housing approved by BYU.

When 1,800 letters are being to help clarify the university policy and to promote with the policy, said H. Pace, manager of residential

administration and Board of of Brigham Young Uni- have reaffirmed the long- policy that requires all sin- s living off-campus, who are with their parents, to live in y-approved housing," Pace

an intent of the policy, cre- bled, is to help students cent off-campus housing, it gets them from bad housing

conditions and helps maintain the separation of single men and women housing, he said.

Single students who have not submitted a local address or who appear to be living in unapproved housing are being asked to contact the Housing Office before Oct. 20, Pace said.

Those who fail to clarify their housing status may not be allowed to register winter semester, he said.

"There were fewer letters sent out this year than last," Pace said.

"As far as we can tell, at least 800 of the people receiving the letters are living in non-approved housing. If a student doesn't get a hold of us we may stop his registration."

"For students living in facilities not in compliance with the policy, the Housing Office will attempt to approve the facilities, provided that the owner contacts us immediately and cooperates in meeting the requirements for university approval," Pace said.

# Campus rape danger exists

By LAURA CHILDERS  
Staff Writer

No rapes have been confirmed on campus for more than 20 years, but University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said BYU is not immune to the crime.

"I think we would be extremely naive to think there has never been a rape on campus," he said. Rape is the least reported of any crime, so statistics can be deceiving.

The 1982 FBI Uniform Crime Report shows BYU as having one forcible rape that year. However, the report includes attempted rapes in its statistics and according to Kelshaw, no actual rape was reported on campus that year.

The report also indicates that the University of Utah had one rape, or attempted rape, on its campus in 1982.

None were recorded by the report at Utah State University, Utah Technical College or Weber State College in 1982.

According to the FBI report for 1981, BYU had no rapes or attempted rapes. The U of U had three, Utah Technical College had one and Weber State had none.

The rape statistics of Utah schools are not significantly different from those of schools across the country, according to the report.

Such schools as Texas A & M University re-

ported two rapes or attempted rapes in 1982. Baylor University reported none and the University of Texas El Paso reported one.

According to Dr. Leonard Territo, a professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida, Tampa, it was learned in a series of studies conducted several years ago that although rape on campus was a fairly common occurrence nationally, it was also grossly unreported.

"In 1968, a sample of 261 college women showed that 3.4 percent had been raped, 31 percent had experienced sexual violence short of rape, and 3.7 percent of the college males interviewed admitted to being rapists," Territo said.

It is possible that post-secondary institutions could become third party defendants in rape cases when the rape occurs on campus, he said. If found negligent in reducing circumstances under which rape could occur, it could occur, the university could become a third party defendant.

Territo said that defense attorneys in rape cases will examine what actions a university took in reducing the possibility of rape occurring on its campus.

He said that preventative measures include installing emergency phone systems, identifying problem areas on campus, establishing adequate lighting on campus and providing information on rape for students and faculty.

According to Chief Kelshaw, BYU has taken many precautions in an attempt to reduce the possibility of rape occurring on campus.

A network of 29 emergency telephones have been installed throughout the campus, he said. Campus lighting is in the process of being changed from mercury vapor to sodium vapor, which produces more light with about half the wattage.

Problem areas have also been identified on campus, Kelshaw said. They are south from the McDonald Student Health Center to the Karl G. Maeser Building and north from the Maeser Building to Helaman Hall.

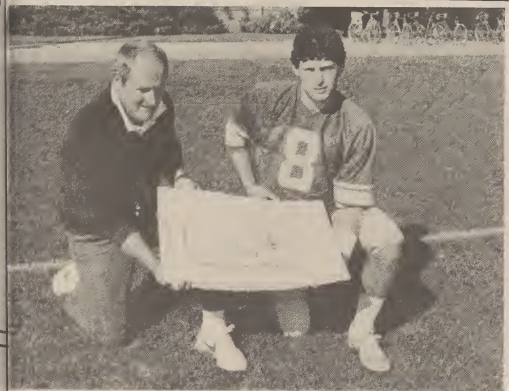
These areas are considered dangerous because there is a great deal of foliage and trees in and around them that could provide concealment for someone trying to hide, he said.

Kelshaw said he was concerned that many people believe rapes occur on campus and are concealed by the University Police.

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

## Edwards leads Young 53-22

Football coach LaVell Edwards and quarterback Steve Young were presented with a cake prior to football practice Tuesday. Edwards celebrated his 53rd birthday and Young his 22nd.

## Car mishap yields death

An accident claimed the life of one man and injured another Tuesday morning on the South University freeway exit.

Merrill D. Anderson, 548 E. 1400 South, Orem, was pronounced dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital.

David Nunsink of the Utah Highway Patrol said Anderson was driving along the South University off-ramp when his car hit a tractor driven by Allison L. Klanecky, 34, from Grand Island, Neb.

Klanecky was transporting a trailer load of pork for the R.T.C. Transporting Company in North Carolina when the accident occurred.

Nunsink said Anderson moved left and crossed over the center line of the freeway exit.

## Production goes on trial

Howard Snyder et al., in U.S. District in Salt Lake City in a suit against a BYU drama "Storm," which was performed two years ago.

Thursday's hearing allowed BYU to answer the allegations made by Wilcox's attorney, Eugene H. Bramhall, who represents BYU.

Snyder said, "Now a period of time known as 'discovery' will pass, in order that both sides may examine the new matters and wait for another hearing."

"Officially the case is still pending," Bramhall said.

BYU presented its case based on the following three criteria: one of the defendants did not meet the jurisdiction requirements of the court; the improper use of Utah statutes; and that the alleged defamation was not substantial for court proceedings.

Snyder is a citizen of the United States, but has lived in Canada since 1968. Bramhall said, "This puts him out of the jurisdiction of the Federal Court."

Susan Lewis, who wrote the play "Storm," said, "Wilcox's name was never mentioned in the play nor was reference made to him."

## Orem woman injured in automobile accident

An accident involving an Orem woman occurred late Saturday night when she was driving failed to negotiate a curve and ran off the road, said Ivan Hinderson of the Provo Fire Department.

Norma L. Morgareidge, of 26 S. 450 East in Orem, suffered multiple internal injuries when her car ran off the road about one mile above Bridal Veil Falls. Hinderson said Morgareidge's car went out of control and down a bank where it wrapped around a tree.

"We couldn't get her out of the car until we got a wrecker and pulled the car out of the bank," he said. "She was pinned in her car and finally the fire department had to cut the doors and windows off the car in order to get her out."

The accident required Provo Canyon to be closed for about 45 minutes, Hinderson said.

## Lights to be installed at 550 West crossing

Work is underway now to install traffic lights at the confusing 550 West intersection of the Provo-Orem diagonal, but they won't be ready for three to four weeks.

Fred Lewis, safety operations engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation said, "We're trenching the intersection and putting in

underground conduits." He emphasized a job of this nature "can't be done overnight." State transportation crews are also laying cement for poles that will hold the lights.

The intersection has been the center of controversy because of its unorthodox design. There have been 13 mishaps, including one fatality, since it was completed late last summer.

The new lights, which are still being designed, will be installed at a cost of \$40,000.

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<p>JOHN H. GARDNER 1:10 "THE GOLDEN AGE OF PHYSICS"</p>	<p>ROBERT H. LIEBERANGER 2:10 "THE INFORMATION REVOLUTION"</p>	

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Universe photo by Doug Lind

## Some people can't see the forest ...

When the frost has yet to hit the pumpkin, Christmas trees are usually hard to find. But this hood 'ornament' is sure to be an eye-catcher. Such a gesture might even inspire a present from security, particularly if the truck dons a Y sticker in an A lot. Ho ho ho.

## Brazilian banks in debt solicit American funds

HONOLULU (UPI) — Leading American bankers were lobbied for more money Tuesday by their biggest foreign debtor.

A delegation from Brazil headed by Central Bank President Affonso Celso Pastore met behind closed doors with the bankers at a Waikiki hotel to solicit support for a refinancing package that includes \$5.5 billion in new loans.

The new funds are part of an \$11.5 billion loan refinancing package approved by a creditors' advisory committee, but some smaller creditor banks are reluctant to go along with the committee's approval.

The Brazilians' appearance before the American Bankers Association meeting in Hawaii is part of a six-city world tour to sell the new refinancing program to Brazil's 800 creditor banks.

A number of smaller banks have reportedly been reluctant to go along with the larger banks and continue to lend more money and give Brazil more time to repay its existing debt, now totaling \$90 to \$92 billion, the world's highest.

Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman William Butcher said that while not everyone would go along, "by and large" the bankers have supported the Brazilian refinancing effort.

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## Unions want plea dismissed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unions striking against Continental Airlines' effort to slash its size and costs Tuesday asked a bankruptcy judge to dismiss the company's "bad faith" Chapter 11 reorganization petition.

Continental, still flying despite the strike, continued nationwide interviews for pilots to replace strikers. A spokesman said nearly half of the current flight attendants had been hired from outside the company to replace strikers.

Australian trade unions imposed a 72-hour boycott of six daily Continental flights from Sydney to Honolulu, Auckland and Fiji. Continental said passengers were being sent to alternate airlines.

The pilots, flight attendants and machinists un-

## Y institute starts project for Ecuador

The beginning stages of small-scale farming have started in Ecuador, according to Dr. Laren Robinson, director of the Benson Institute, and initiator of the project.

Robinson was in Ecuador from Sept. 24 to Oct. 3 to begin the small scale farming project.

The Ecuador Minister of Health made the request for Robinson to come to begin this project. Fidel Endara, the Sub-Minister of Health has visited BYU, and was able to see what the Benson Institute has done with small scale farming.

He then made the request to the minister, then the invitation was made to the Benson Institute, according to Robinson.

First a needs assessment was made to see what the families needed. Then crops and animals are selected to fulfill the needs of the families, Robinson said. "For the project to succeed every component needs to be there."

The Neils Tidwell family and the Kevin Morris family, selected by the Benson Institute, are now living in Ecuador to conduct fieldwork with two of the 60 families, selected by the Minister of Health, to work on this project. Eventually all 60 families will be worked with, Robinson said.

Some of the problems in Ecuador are: the people have a Vitamin A deficiency, a calorie deficiency, and the water is impure, according to Robinson. The reason for the two families living in Ecuador is to help the people work out their problems.

This project is funded by grants from the government of Ecuador.



## Silver Lecture Series

Jack Treynor

Chief Investment Officer,  
Treynor-Arbit Associates

Former Editor, Financial Analysts Journal

Predicting Cash Flows: The Neglected Element in Financial Analysis.

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Place: 251 TNRB



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## Flight attendants threaten 'walk' on Eastern Airlines

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines' flight attendants threatened "to walk" Tuesday when contract negotiations bogged down over the issue of the carrier using non-union stewardesses on Latin American flights.

"We're going to walk," vowed Transport Workers Union national strike coordinator Sandra Morton. "I don't see how a strike can be avoided at this time."

The flight attendants, who have been working without a contract for 18 months, have threatened to walk out at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday unless a new pact is signed.

Federal mediator of the dispute Harry Bickford shuttled between two rooms at a motel near Miami International Airport. Negotiators for the financially pressed airline, which has lost \$300 million in the past three years, and the 5,800-member Eastern branch of the TWU have not held face-to-face talks since last week.

"The company moved backwards in its last proposal," said Patricia Fink, president of the Eastern branch of the TWU. "They did not even take the time to look at our proposal. It appears the company does not intend to negotiate in good faith on this (non-unionized flight attendants) issue."

The dispute stems from Eastern's takeover

of the Latin routes from Braniff Airlines last year. As part of the takeover, Eastern agreed to continue hiring Latin American nationals to staff the flight attendant slots on those flights.

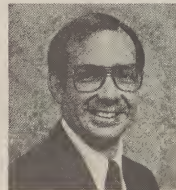
A federal judge ruled the company — while bound by the Braniff pact to hire Latin Americans — also must adhere to previous agreements with the union that prevent hiring the non-union workers. He suggested the matter be worked out in labor negotiations.

"This is a moral question and we are right," Morton said.

George Smith, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said he would not commit Eastern's 4,000 pilots to any line of action at this time.

Other issues still on the bargaining table Tuesday were wages and work rules for attendants who fly on a standby basis.

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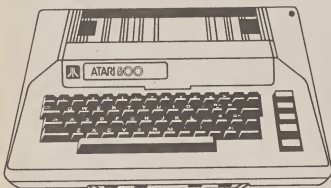


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# es. Benson enjoins: thoughts shape the soul

By MYA FORSTROM  
Staff Writer

As need to be accountable for their thoughts and need to base their actions on what Jesus Christ would do if He were present, said Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Church.

During the Homecoming Week Devotional assembly, an experience President George Albert Benson said while studying at the Brigham Young University.

One day Dr. Karl G. Maeser stood and said, "You will be held accountable for the thoughts you think."

He said that when his life is complete, he would be the product of his thoughts, he said.



PRESIDENT EZRA TAFT BENSON

## Alumni activities planned

By KARI BAUER  
Staff Writer

At an Alumfest are some of the activities for returning alumni during Homecoming. The BYU Alumni Association is sponsoring the event.

The Alumfest will be directly after the game at the intramural field south of the stadium, according to Virginia H. Riggs, of on-campus activities for the Alumni Association.

The Alumfest will include a barbecue, light refreshments and a chance to visit with Holland, Cosmo, past and present celebrities and former classmates. The evening Band alumni are also forming a choir, she said.

BYU's 11 colleges will have a display of their banners from the 25 unions that are held during Homecoming.

The second year that the Alumfest will be held at the stadium, Riggs said.

## deliberates order by teen police officer

ANA, CALIF. (UPI)—A jury deliberates whether the slaying of a police officer dressed in his stepfather's deputy uniform was premeditated or the panic of a teenager who was in "a fantasy world of control."

Myberg, 17, was charged with first degree murder in the February shooting of a San Diego police officer Kirk Johnson, 27, in a roadside shooting.

Johnson, 16, was accused of taking his stepfather's patrol car, putting on the uniform shirt and a .357 Magnum revolver, and a joyride with two teenage friends.

He was shot at rabbits in a canyon park before leaving when the city patrolman, presumably to see what a sheriff's deputy was doing in a city park.

Johnson allegedly leaned out the window and fired the high-powered pistol at Johnson, killing the officer instantly.

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# hospital meals taste-tested patients decide menus

By LORI GERBER  
Staff Writer

Patients do not have to worry about getting the food during a hospital stay. Accord-  
ing to D. Davis, director of dietary ser-  
vice at Valley Hospital, all potential menu  
items are taste-tested by a hospital taste panel.  
The panel rejects any food they think the pa-  
tient will not like and approves other food.  
The menu can be offered as a choice on the menu,  
or it determines whether it stays.

Food items aren't popular," Davis said.  
Offered live on the menu but only three of  
about 300 wanted it. People are al-  
ways looking for recipes for our goodies.  
Hospital food can never match home food —  
just too many individual preferences to  
Still, we try to offer the patient the best  
possible within his nutritional re-

quirements. Hospital dietitians prepare eight different  
meals to meet the needs of each patient's con-  
dition. It can be normal or diabetic. Each patient  
from three or four entrees and several  
vegetables to make a well-balanced

first place," Davis said, "you must re-  
late to the appetite a person displays in the  
not typical. When you're sick, nothing  
tastes good as it would otherwise. Many  
patients don't taste differently."

us don't go to the hospital by our own  
whole routine is interrupted by doctors  
poking us and waking us up to take  
said. "Mealtime is a familiar time, so we  
it as pleasant as possible."

ays are prepared for visiting mothers  
members if the patient wishes it.  
ot here to compete with Burger King,  
to think our food is enjoyed," Davis said.  
satisfying to be able to help someone."

business is a fun business and attitude  
t," she said. "We need to do the best job  
ow and if we don't know, we had better  
ellon, a nursing student at Utah Tech,  
hospital cafeteria when she visits there.  
lot of variety and it doesn't cost very  
said. There is a much more liberal menu  
eria in Davis said to meet the needs of the  
sisters, Davis said.



A food preparation worker puts together a typical balanced meal in the Utah Valley Hospital cafeteria. Only the patients' preferred foods are left on the hospital's menu from which approved meals can be ordered.

# Artificial heart recipient Clark to be honored at banquet Friday

By KARI BAUER  
Staff Writer

The first person to ever receive an  
artificial heart, the late Barney E.  
Clark, will be among BYU alumni and  
others honored with special awards at the  
Homecoming Week Alumni Banquet  
on Friday.

Representing Clark will be his wife  
Una Loy who will receive BYU's Dis-  
tinguished Service Award along with  
William G. Dyer, dean of the BYU  
School of Management, and Beverly  
Brough Campbell, a nationally-  
known public relations expert.

Honorary Alumni Awards will be  
given to Elaine A. Cannon, featured  
speaker at the banquet and president  
of the Young Women of the Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
and Henry B. Eyring, LDS Church  
Commissioner of Education.

A Young Alumni Achievement  
Award will be presented for the first  
time to Dennis L. Little, a Navajo and  
Public Health Service surgeon in  
Phoenix, Ariz.

A native of Provo, Clark earned his  
bachelor's degree in zoology at BYU  
in 1948. In 1952, he graduated from  
the University of Washington Dental  
School.

Clark became the world's first re-  
cipient of an artificial heart in Decem-  
ber of 1982. The heart was created  
and implanted by a team of doctors at  
the University of Utah Medical Cen-  
ter in Salt Lake City.

Though Clark died several weeks  
later, he is hailed as having been a  
great contributor to medical science.

Dyer, a native of Portland, Ore.,  
has been dean of the School of Man-  
agement for three years. He earned  
his bachelor's and master's degrees in  
sociology from BYU and his doctorate  
in sociology from the University of  
Wisconsin.

Campbell, a nationally-known con-  
sultant, personal manager and  
spokeswoman, has been a partner in  
public relations firms in the Washing-  
ton, D.C., area for more than 20  
years.

She was director of community re-

lations for Special Olympics and  
served as spokesperson for the LDS  
Church in more than 150 TV, radio  
and news interviews on major issues.  
Cannon, a writer of books, articles  
and columns, has been the host of her  
own TV show and featured speaker  
on "You and Your World," a weekly  
radio show.

Vice president of the National  
Council of Women, Cannon has her  
bachelor's degree in sociology from  
the University of Utah.

Eyring, commissioner of the LDS  
Church, taught at the Stanford Uni-  
versity Graduate School of Business  
for nine years before being appointed  
president of Ricks College in 1971.

Eyring earned a bachelor's degree  
in physics from the University of  
Utah and master's and doctoral de-  
grees in business administration from  
Harvard University.

One of only nine Navajo physicians  
in the United States, Little was con-  
verted to the LDS Church while a  
freshman in college. He graduated  
from BYU with a bachelor's degree in  
microbiology in 1975.

In 1980, he graduated from the  
Stanford Medical School and is now  
senior assistant surgeon.

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## Young Women's president receives leadership award

Elaine A. Cannon, president of the Young Women's organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, received the Outstanding Youth Leadership Award Monday from The Religious Heritage of America.

The award was presented to President Cannon for individual effort demonstrated in service of church, leadership, community work and establishing characteristics of honesty, integrity and religious values, according to LDS Church officials.

W. Clement Stone, President of Religious Heritage of America, defined the purpose of his organization as "an inter-faith, non-political citizens movement to recall, define, and perpetuate American's religious heritage as one na-

tion under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The group is based in Washington, D.C.

Past recipients include LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, Billy Graham, Conrad Hilton, George Romney, J.C. Penny, Cecil B. De Mille, Dwight Eisenhower, Minnie Pearl, Dale Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cash.

A resident of Salt Lake City, President Cannon has served the Young Women.

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## GLANCE

All submissions for Ab-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Professional Students** — Representatives from Washington University Dental School will be on campus today.

**Prospective Students** — Lloyd Thacker from Pacific University Orem School will give a general presentation to all interested students today at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

**Washington Seminar** — Excellent internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. are still available during Winter 1984. For more information contact BYU Washington Seminar, 747 SWKT, ex. 0028.

**Honors Program** — A common talk on entrepreneurship will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Commons Room, HOB.

**Classic Module** — One way to complete the honors required reading list is to take a module in the classics. The second round of these "Modules in the Classics" will begin Thursday. Come to the Honors Office, 107 HGB, to sign up. The first 25 will be accepted.

**Languages** — The Department of Germanic and Romance Languages will sponsor an open house for all students interested in its languages on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 347 L.L.WC. Call Ann Marie at Ext. 5667.

**Investment Lecture** — Investment expert Jack L. Tregner will discuss the prediction of cash flows in financial analysis in the Silver Lecture Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 710 TNRS. The public is welcome.

**English Majors** — And all those interested in literature: the year's

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